

NEWTOWN BALL TEAM WOLLING TO PLAY AGAIN

Defeated By Seaside In Close Game Berkshire Valley Boys Want Revenge

HOW SEASIDES WON

(Special to the Farmer.)
Newtown, Sept. 6.—The Seaside of Bridgeport journeyed to Newtown Labor Day and defeated the local nine of the Men's Federation 12 to 11. Nichols and Langhammer were the battery for the Seaside and H. Bradley and G. Carlson for the Federations. Bradley pitched a grand game and would have undoubtedly scored a victory, but his team failed to support him in the field at critical moments.

Nichols and Langhammer worked well together for the Seaside. The game opened with Reck hitting a home run to right, then to center, and scored on Langhammer's hit to center. Langhammer caught at second, Morris to Steele, Kelly fanned, Casey going to third on R. Bradley's hit, Elwood to Casey.

3rd Inning.—Baker safe on J. Carlson's wild throw to first, and scored on Casey's hit to right. Cassidy fanned, Leavy out. 4th Inning.—Morris, Casey going to third on the play. Nichols out. 5th Inning.—Baker safe on J. Carlson's wild throw to first, and scored on Casey's hit to right. Cassidy fanned, Leavy out.

6th Inning.—Reck hit safely to center, and went to second on R. Bradley's error, then stole third, Elwood fanned, Reck scored on Langhammer's out at first. Carlson fanned, Kelly hit to H. Bradley, who made a good throw to Morris, who dropped the ball after holding on to it for at least five seconds. Kelly was called out by umpire Tieman. This decision was undoubtedly an unintentional injustice to Kelly.

7th Inning.—Baker walked right in and turned around and walked right out again with a free pass, then stole second and third. G. Carlson fanned, Steele made second on Langhammer's error at home. H. Bradley scored, R. Bradley out. 8th Inning.—Baker walked after a dispute over a hit along the third base line, Cassidy hit safely by third, Leavy hit between R. Bradley's lower extremities, Leavy stole second, Nichols was obliging and struck out.

9th Inning.—G. Carlson fanned, Morris safe on Leavy's error, Driscoll out at third. 10th Inning.—Reck out Steele to Morris, Langhammer walked, Kelly hit safely to center, Kelly and Langhammer worked a double steal, Langhammer scoring on Baker's safe hit to short, Casey struck at the ball which H. Bradley threw to Carlson to catch Kelly at home, but failed to connect and consequently fanned.

11th Inning.—Reck hit safely to center, Kelly and Langhammer worked a double steal, Langhammer scoring on Baker's safe hit to short, Casey struck at the ball which H. Bradley threw to Carlson to catch Kelly at home, but failed to connect and consequently fanned.

12th Inning.—Reck hit safely to center, Kelly and Langhammer worked a double steal, Langhammer scoring on Baker's safe hit to short, Casey struck at the ball which H. Bradley threw to Carlson to catch Kelly at home, but failed to connect and consequently fanned.

13th Inning.—Reck hit safely to center, Kelly and Langhammer worked a double steal, Langhammer scoring on Baker's safe hit to short, Casey struck at the ball which H. Bradley threw to Carlson to catch Kelly at home, but failed to connect and consequently fanned.

14th Inning.—Reck hit safely to center, Kelly and Langhammer worked a double steal, Langhammer scoring on Baker's safe hit to short, Casey struck at the ball which H. Bradley threw to Carlson to catch Kelly at home, but failed to connect and consequently fanned.

15th Inning.—Reck hit safely to center, Kelly and Langhammer worked a double steal, Langhammer scoring on Baker's safe hit to short, Casey struck at the ball which H. Bradley threw to Carlson to catch Kelly at home, but failed to connect and consequently fanned.

16th Inning.—Reck hit safely to center, Kelly and Langhammer worked a double steal, Langhammer scoring on Baker's safe hit to short, Casey struck at the ball which H. Bradley threw to Carlson to catch Kelly at home, but failed to connect and consequently fanned.

17th Inning.—Reck hit safely to center, Kelly and Langhammer worked a double steal, Langhammer scoring on Baker's safe hit to short, Casey struck at the ball which H. Bradley threw to Carlson to catch Kelly at home, but failed to connect and consequently fanned.

18th Inning.—Reck hit safely to center, Kelly and Langhammer worked a double steal, Langhammer scoring on Baker's safe hit to short, Casey struck at the ball which H. Bradley threw to Carlson to catch Kelly at home, but failed to connect and consequently fanned.

19th Inning.—Reck hit safely to center, Kelly and Langhammer worked a double steal, Langhammer scoring on Baker's safe hit to short, Casey struck at the ball which H. Bradley threw to Carlson to catch Kelly at home, but failed to connect and consequently fanned.

20th Inning.—Reck hit safely to center, Kelly and Langhammer worked a double steal, Langhammer scoring on Baker's safe hit to short, Casey struck at the ball which H. Bradley threw to Carlson to catch Kelly at home, but failed to connect and consequently fanned.

TREES IN HOLLAND.

All Streets and Canals Bordered With Elms or Lindens.
The average Dutch town is an attractive place in the summer months, since practically every street and canal is bordered with shade trees, which shut out the glare of the sun and offer cool and inviting avenues for the exploration of the tourist. The banks of these canals are generally terraced in two levels—the lower one for warehouses and the upper for shops or dwellings, but each elevation is planted with trees.

At best a city is an exceedingly poor location for tree culture. Narrow streets, with tall buildings, exclude the life giving sunlight; asphalt or closely paved walks prevent the necessary moisture from sinking into the ground and nourishing thirsty roots, and leakage from the gas mains is a deadly poison to all vegetation. For this reason care should be exercised in the selection of the variety of trees for street planting in order to get the best results. In Holland time has demonstrated that the elm and linden should be placed in the first rank, for there are many examples of these species in Dutch towns which have withstood the ravages of more than two centuries. The elm appears to be the harder of these two trees and will live under most adverse conditions.

The Dutch municipalities expend large sums each year for the preservation of their shade trees, but the results amply justify the cost for maintenance.—Harper's Weekly.

A MARRIAGE NOTICE.

The Modern One Sounded Quite Grand to the Old Lady.

Old Lady Goodyear laid down her spectacles and a sigh and looked over her spectacles at Grandfather Goodyear. "I feel quite ashamed when I remember our humble marriage notice," she said.

"Married, in the First Congregational church of Harborville, Abel Goodyear to Mary Lawton," chanted Grandfather Goodyear. "It read well, to my thinking."

"Yes, for those days, but not for present times," said his old wife. "You know, Anastasia Cumming's daughter Laura married a Toby, and their daughter has just married Sophy Leavitt's grandson. His mother, Sophy's child, married a Wilson."

"Well, what of all that?" inquired Grandfather Goodyear, rubbing his forehead in great confusion of mind. "It's the fashion to keep all the family names," said Old Lady Goodyear, severely. "You hear how grand it sounds."

"Married, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frederick Cummings-Toby, by Rev. Harold Lowden Kirkbright, Edith Smyth Cumming to George Broune Leavitt-Wilson."

"Now, there's something for old Grandpa Broune and Grandma Smythe to be proud of if they were alive."

"M'm!" said Grandfather Goodyear. "Youth's Companion."

His Condolence.
An English lord used to tell a story of a sheriff substitute he once knew slightly.

Although he was a very religious man, the sheriff had his faults, and one of these was that he had a habit of using strong language without realizing what his words implied. The sheriff's best friend was the minister of the parish, and a great misfortune befell the reverend gentleman by the death of his wife.

The sheriff wished to express his sympathy, but he found himself quite at a loss to know what to say. He sat for a long time scratching his head and puzzling himself to know what he could say to the minister. At last he blurted out, "Well, minister, this is a d-d of a business."—London Express.

Moon Worship in China.
The fete of the moon is celebrated in China in the eighth month of the year, and this lasts six days. Presents are then made on which the figure of the moon is apparent, and a large pagoda is illuminated. Firecrackers and music and family reunions prevail. A midnight banquet on the last night terminates the feast, and then the descent of the goddess of the moon, which we call the man in the moon, is awaited. She is supposed to visit the earth at this time to grant the wishes of mortals. The moon with the Chinese is the patroness of poetry, and autumn is the poet's favorite season.

Like a Mental Moving Picture.
Baker—People who have been near drowning say that in an instant all the events of their past lives are presented to their mental vision. Barker—I don't believe it. Baker—Why not? Barker—If it were true they wouldn't allow themselves to be rescued.—Life.

The "Macaroni."
The "macaroni" were exquisites or fops who in England and France led the fashions from 1780 to 1785 and were distinguished by an immense knot of artificial hair worn on the top of their heads. A small cocked hat with perched ridiculously on their topknot, satin or brocade coats and small cloths fitting tightly to the body and silk stockings with ribbon garters composed the costume of these fashionable gentlemen, who invariably carried a long walking stick with tassels attached and frequently a bouquet tied to the handle and encouraged a mimic and affected gait and manner. There was during the war for independence a body of Maryland soldiers who on account of their showy uniforms were called "macaroni."

She Had Learned.
"The hardest thing to acquire, miss," said the dramatic teacher, "is the art of laughing naturally without apparent effort."

"Oh, I've got that down fine," said the would be soubrette. "I typewrote for three years for a man who was always telling me funny stories about his little boy."—Indianapolis News.

Severe.
"I wish I had a fortune, I'd never paint another picture!" declared an artist to a brother of the brush.

"Well, there are lots of people who would give you one on that condition!"

WANT ADS. CENT A WORD.

ECZEMA CURED

Pimples Disappear and Complexion Cleared Over-Night.
New York.—Thousands are taking advantage of the generous offer made by The Woodworth Co., 1161 Broadway, New York City, requesting an experimental package of Lemola, the new skin discovery, which is mailed free of charge to all who write for it. It alone is sufficient to clear the complexion over night and rid the face of pimples in a few hours.

Those who have tried LEMOLA will find that the 50c box on sale in Bridgeport at all drug stores is sufficient to cure the worst form of Eczema where the parts affected are not too large. On the first application of Lemola the itching will stop. It has cured thousands afflicted with Eczema, Teeters, Rashers, Itchings, Irritations, Acme, Scalings and Crustings of skin, scalps of infants, children and adults. It is good for the preservation and purification of the skin, scalp, hair and hands, for the prevention of the clogging of the pores the usual cause of pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness and also the treatment of burns, scalds, wounds, sores, chappings as well as the toilette and nursery.

It contains no grease and being flesh-colored the presence of Lemola on the face or hands is not perceptible.

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MALE HELP WANTED

I MADE \$50,000 in five years in the mail order business began with \$5. Send for free booklet. Tells how. Hancock 785 Lockport, N. Y. R 28 2 3 4 5 6 tf

LOST.—A sum of money Saturday, Washington avenue and Arch St. Reward if returned to 10 Lumber St. 1 7 8 p

LOST.—Between Iranistan avenue and Newfield grounds Saturday, lady's gold watch, initials C. M. M. on the case and photographs inside. Reward if returned to Mrs. Wm. R. Keeler, 1176 Iranistan Ave. 1 7 s p

Wanted
Girls on light power presses and tapping machines. Steady work and good wages. The Bryant Electric Co.

OPERATORS to do two Needle Lap Seaming on Corsets. We also require three Needle Strippers, and help in all departments. Learners taken and paid by the day.
Apply at once to our office. BIRDSEY SOMERS CO., East Side, Corner Noble Avenue and Burroughs Street L26 *t

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TO RENT.—First class second story flat, in first class quiet neighborhood, near two car lines, and easy walking distance of business sections of city. Enquire A. Lamber, 88 Fairfield Ave. L 3 *t

FOR RENT.—One store and rent, 1785 Main St. Hs *t

FOR RENT.—Several 5-room flats, all improvements, \$12; desirable location. L. Weiss, Room 24, 228 Main St. T 11 *t

TO RENT.—5 room flat, all modern improvements, \$15, 69 East Main; 4 room flats, modern improvements, \$10, Sterling and Noble; 3 rooms \$7, 3 Sterling St. Inquire 693 East Main, or Attorney Melter, 325 Main. G 15 *t

TO RENT.—5 rooms Ellsworth St., all imp.; 5 rooms, Sixth St., all imp.; 5 rooms Carroll Ave., all imp.; 5 rooms, Drew Place, all imp.; 5 rooms, Elmwood Ave., all imp. Huriburt & Co., agents, 1094 Main St. 816 *t

FOR SALE OR RENT
Bunnell St., up and down, \$4,000; rent \$15, 115, Central Ave. 6 room cottage, \$4,500, rent \$15, 115, Central Ave. 6 lots and 8 room cottage, \$2,500, 2 lots, 6 room cottage, Adams St., 32-200, 6th St., 6 room house, rent \$35, Connecticut Ave., up and down, rent \$4,500; rent \$15 and \$16, Connecticut Ave. 3 rent house, \$5,500; rent \$42, 128 Deacon St., 2 rent house, \$4,000; rent \$24, Extra lot DeForest St., first floor rent \$10, Jefferson St., single house, \$9; up stairs rent \$9; first floor rent \$10, Union Ave., cottage \$2,400; rent \$22, one story. Enquire at the Industrial Savings Bank, 225 Stratford Avenue, corner Kossuth.

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1766 Main, store and 4 rooms,\$20
116 Parallel Street, 6 rooms,\$16
2370 Park Avenue, 5 rooms and barn and ground,\$14

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Rent and full particulars
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